

# Tucson Department.

FLORENCE J. O'BRIEN Manager.

TUCSON, ARIZONA, TUESDAY NOV. 8, 1892.

## The Brown Case.

The principal topic of conversation here is the severity of Judge Sloan's sentence of the Brown brothers. One hundred dollars each and thirty and sixty days time respectively does seem a little stiff.

And for what? For intimating in their weekly, that the jury which found an indictment against them for libel, was a subverted jury, a jury dominated by the water Cameron, a jury which in so many words "sneezed when Cameron sneezed."

Judge Sloan's sentence is an able effort. To an impartial reader his argument is convincing. He submits that when the Brown case came to trial, the jury would be most likely to be influenced by the editorial utterances of the Enterprise, that the jury would be naturally inclined to prove themselves not creatures of Cameron, and be prejudiced in favor of the defendants, thereby obstructing the due administration of justice.

And yet even when this is admitted, and it is conceded that the jury might be anxious to appear all right and straight, that to see justice administered, though the sentence is unduly heavy, even malicious, by some.

Trial lights here have been making a memory to think when and where they heard of a similar sentence for a like misdemeanor. One remembers that at the trial of the Tweed ring in New York a fine and 30 days was imposed on one of the boddies for contempt of court.

To say the least the judge's explanation of his action can in no way be interpreted as a glowing tribute, either to the intelligence or to the integrity of Pima county juries.

## A Scene at the Rally.

A remarkable scene occurred at the Republican rally Friday evening which has been shamefully distorted by a certain Democratic daily. The following is a faithful statement of what actually was and how it was done:

U. S. Attorney Wilson in the course of his speech made the statement that no good Republican ever fired a shot upon the Stars and Stripes, and that was more than could be said of the Democrats, whereupon Mr. James Finley, a prominent mining man and a Democrat, rose up and inquired: "How about Longstreet, Mosby and Mahone?" There were loud cries of Finley! Finley! from good-natured Republicans as well as Democrats all over the hall. When these subsided Gen. Wilson raised up his right hand and responded impressively:

"They were rebels and Democrats all when they fired on our flag."

A voice in the rear of the hall cried out: "How about Hancock?"

"A good man and a brave man," replied Gen. Wilson, "though a Democrat."

In the meantime Mr. Finley had taken his seat discomfited and the hall resounded with cheers at the apt and telling replies of Gen. Wilson, who seeing that the disturber of the meeting had subsided, magnanimously continued:

"But you were there Comrade Finley, Democrat that you are with your brass buttons and your coat of blue fighting the battle of your country."

This generous tribute of Gen. Wilson to the subdued Finley caused loud and prolonged cheering for Wilson, as well as a self-satisfied smile to spread itself upon the countenance of Finley. A few minutes later when Gov. Murphy stepped down from the platform and shook him cordially by the hand Finley felt quite comfortable.

The above is a true version of the episode and can be attested to by hundreds who were present.

The faithful report of the scene published in the Gazette is but another proof that the Democrats are at their wits end for campaign material.

## Democrats Rattled.

The Democrats appear to be a little rattled. Friday night's splendid rally stirred them up considerably. Saturday morning they were scurrying around bright and early like so many ants, whose hill has been knocked over and the air was full of dreadful whispers.

## A Difference.

The Democratic rally of Thursday evening was a rally of boom, glare, noise and confusion. The Republican rally of the following evening was one of ideas. Enthusiasm was not lacking, but stand up and knock down argument was the predominating feature. Ideas tell.

## Stewart Stock Goes Up.

The Democrats of Pima county are convinced that Mark Smith has no walkover, and many of them admit that Stewart stock has gone up wonderfully the last few days.

## Glaciers.

Glaciers plunge into the sea in many cold countries and perish by drowning, their dismembered remains floating away as bergs. But their end is by dissolution where the annual mean temperature rises considerably above the freezing point. At some certain level they melt faster than they can flow, and so terminate.

The level indeed is a fluctuating one. Icelandic glaciers are now steadily advancing. Swiss glaciers, according to M. Forel, have undergone during the present century five alternating periods of diminution and growth.

The meteorological changes occasioning and emphasized by these oscillations are very slight. Their character, however, is unmistakable, and such as might have been anticipated. That is to say, glacial decrease accompanies a warm and dry cycle; glacial increase, one that is damp and cold.

Without one additional degree of cold it is conceivable that a persistently augmented deposit of snow upon the Gerstenhorner and the Schneestock, although otherwise scarcely perceptible,

might enable the Rhone glacier to overwhelm Brieg.

But this would be an exceedingly small step toward the restoration of a former state of things, when an ice stream close upon 250 miles in length, starting from the same source, crossed the frozen or nonexistent lake of Geneva, and debouched by Culoz upon Lyons. Without severe cold as well as heavy precipitation, ice could not possibly have gained so great an ascendancy. And this was no local phenomenon—it was simultaneously prevalent over widely separated tracts of the earth's surface.—Edinburgh Review.

## An Ornament to the Profession.

The political orator was just warming up to his subject.

"Gentlemen," he said impressively, "the great party of freedom—the party that has upheld the dignity of the American eagle and strengthened it so that it is now able to flap its wings in the face of the British lion, or any other animal on the European continent—made no mistake when it nominated that able and representative citizen, William Montgomery Blinks, for alderman from this ward. A young man of sterling integrity and progressive ideas, he entered upon the study of law soon after graduating from one of the free schools with which this glorious country is blessed, and upon being admitted to the bar he at once became an ornament to his profession—I beg your pardon, sir, did you say anything?"

"I did," replied the tall, angular man in the back of the hall.

"May I ask you to repeat the remark I didn't quite catch it?"

"I said you were right!"

"Certainly, sir. I am glad you—"

"He's been an ornament to the profession, I suppose, but that's all. He never has been any use to it. And, gentlemen, are we looking for ornaments to put on the ticket?"—Detroit Free Press.

## An Architect's Clean Shirt Front.

George Meikle Kemp's indifference to dress is amusingly illustrated by an incident which occurred when he was called upon to attend a committee meeting, in order to discuss the restoration of Glasgow cathedral. He performed the journey from Edinburgh to Glasgow on foot, and on arriving at his destination it occurred to him that a fresh shirt front would freshen his toilet to a sufficient degree.

He bought the article, put it on, and quite satisfied with his immaculate appearance waited on the committee, and then, business dispatched, called upon a relative.

"Why, George," cried that "plain spoken" person, "what have you been doing to your shirt collar? Just look in the glass and see what a fright you are!" Kemp looked in the mirror and then burst into hearty laughter.

"It does not matter now," he said, "for, fright and all as I am, I have been among the great folks."

He had forgotten to remove his travel stained collar, and there it appeared, rising majestically above the new and spotless one.—Youth's Companion.

## The Tailor Made Suit.

In fitting a cloth suit the modes of fitting peculiar to the tailor are many in number, but good in result. The measurements are numerous; the first fitting is an ordinary cotton lining; the second one a silk lining; the third one the silk and the material; the fourth one the almost finished bodice, which usually needs then only a few mistakes rectified, and there is the finished bodice for the head tailor to see to its entirety. No critic is so severe as the master of the establishment, and a slight wrinkle will cause him to order the taking apart of the bodice and the making it so that it fits like the proverbial glove. The same care is shown in fitting a skirt, and at the really good tailor's a long train cloth skirt, unless it were for evening or house wear, is not even considered.—Mrs. Mallon in Ladies' Home Journal.

## Happiness and the Blues.

I wonder why a girl isn't happy unless she can have the blues once in awhile? Once in a long time one finds an angelic being whose spirits never pass low water mark, and who lives through day after day in a state of the most exasperating cheerfulness till one longs to do something desperate to break the awful calm. But we never love them as we do the dear, harum scarum people who are blue sky and thunder shower half a dozen times a day. It is such a satisfaction to find out that other people are just real faulty, human creatures like ourselves.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## A Timely Protest.

Sarah K. Bolton, through an article in The Independent, utters a timely protest against the wedding present nuisance and extortion. She says—what every sensible person knows and concedes—that wedding presents have come to be a burden, and to a considerable extent simply a matter of pride.

## Smartness and Dullness.

Carlyle's "Reminiscences" are smart, though the great genius in them almost overwhelms their smartness. Still, the predominant egotism in them, the accent of self assertion, is never absent. And Mrs. Carlyle's letters are smart, very smart, though extremely fascinating in their way—indeed, we do not wonder, when we notice the predominating though subtle egotism in both Carlyle and his wife, that there was not a little of jarring between natures so much alike in the one characteristic which needs supplementing and abhors rivalry. We should say that while smartness may be combined with high genius and

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great fascination, it cannot be combined with those qualities which are of the very essence of high bred society—refinement, modesty, fastidious taste. Self forgetfulness and smartness are irreconcilable qualities and self forgetfulness is essential to the highest breeding. And smartness, when it is not joined with great genius, soon satiates, nay, even nauseates. It is all very well in public life, because all public life is intermittent. But in private society smartness wears and overweighs.

Mr. Disraeli was smart, and in his youth oppressively smart. When he took Gibraltar by storm by changing his name at the evening gun, he was smartness in excess; but if we were compelled to choose between smartness in excess and Sunday school teacherism in excess, we are disposed to think that of the two great evils we should choose the latter. Dullness can be endured, but glare—smartness in excess is full of glare—soon becomes intolerable.—London Spectator.

## Flogging the Tired Brain.

A singular discovery has been made by Dr. Lauder Brunton. By an accident he found out the secret of how to have ideas at will. One night, after a long day's work, he was called upon to write an article. He sat down with pen, ink and paper, and, as has very often happened before under similar conditions, not a single idea came into his head. He then began to reason and to attempt to find why the brain, which was apparently the same as it was the day before, when it worked normally, should refuse to respond to the dictates of the will. He arrived at the conclusion that the day before he was not tired, and that therefore the circulation was brisker.

Continuing his cogitations he traced the connection between cerebral circulation and mental activity, and concluded that if the blood would not come to the brain the next best thing would be to bring the brain down to the blood. And this he did. The happy thought of laying his head flat on the table suddenly flashed across the seat of the late inactivity, and at once his ideas began to flow and his pen ran swiftly across the paper. The work progressed so well that Dr. Brunton thought he might as well sit up. But it would not do. The moment he raised his head his mind reverted to blankness, so he had to put down his head again upon the table, and finished the article in that position.—Exchange.

## Classes on English Railway.

The division of the great public into first, second and third classes on all English railways is one of the things that forces itself on the attention wherever one travels on this side of the Atlantic. Not only are the railway carriages divided into compartments for each class, but at many of the stations separate waiting rooms and "booking offices" are provided. It does seem singular to see such signs at the stations as "First and second class ladies' waiting room" and "Third class ladies' waiting room." A critical observer is likely to wonder why the companies do not set a grammarian to keep watch on the sign painter. Why not let "ladies" stand first in these signs, or better still, let "ladies' waiting room" precede the designation as to class? Perhaps the answer would be that it has always been as it is—that is, as long as railways have existed—and that is a sufficient answer so far as the people of England are concerned. That it is a reflection upon an estimable lot of people to call them "second class ladies" or "third class ladies" does not seem to have penetrated the minds of those responsible for this atrocity.—London Cor. New York Tribune.

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FROM PHOENIX	Distance	STATIONS.	Distance	TOWARD PHOENIX
Freight and Pass.				Freight and Pass.
8:00 p.m.		Phoenix.	34.25	9:10 a.m.
8:30 p.m.	7.77	Tempe.	26.51	8:45 a.m.
8:50 p.m.		Kyrene.	18.12	8:25 a.m.
9:35 p.m.	16.10	Bacaton.	7.62	7:30 a.m.
10:10 p.m.	26.66	Maricopa.		7:05 a.m.
10:35 p.m.	34.25			

Southern Pacific east bound passes Maricopa at 11:20 p.m.  
Southern Pacific west bound passes Maricopa at 6:35 a.m.  
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